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FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

"GOV." HOLDEN'S LAST MESSAGE. For the information of the public, we give below the message of "Gov." Holden, sent to the General Assembly, on Friday last in reference to Police and the Militia It is as follows: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF N. C.

To the Honorable General

Assembly of North Caroling GENTLEMEN :- I desire respectfully to call your attention to the importance of the im sediate organization of the Militia, and sepecially to the organization of an adequate olice force in each of the Counties of the

North Carolina is now a State of and in the Union; and it is proper in itself, and expected by the people, that provision should be made by which the Executive will able at all times, in whatever locality, mptly and faithfully to execute the laws.

The work of reconstruction will not have been fully accomplished until every officer provided for under the new order of things State government is in complete operation in all its departments under the Constitution, it is not apprehended that any opposition to its authority will be apprehended. shall have been installed. (3) When the ority will be encountere which may not be easily met and overcome by the militia and the local police. It is the syowed purpose of the enemies of the government of the United States, and of the government of this State, to disregard the authority of these governments, and to sub-vert the latter, on the pretext that it is not vert the latter, on the pretext that it is not committational in its origin and character.

(4.) It is not apprehended that any collision will occur, or that the peace will be spriously disturbed in any quarter of the State. (5.) but, in the judgment of the Executive it is deemed important, as a measure of peace and security for the future, that he should be clothed by law with the beceasure rowers to maintain the authority ary powers to maintain the authority government against all assaults o preserve the pesses, to secure the people the right of free elections, and to so act as in bringing to condigu punishment omay violate the law. The government of the State should be made "a terror to evil doers and a praise to them that do

well." (6.)

The interests of society are too precious to be put in jeopardy by allowing even grounds for apprehending that the authority of the government may be successfully resisted or questioned. (7.) By virtue of suthority clearly vested in me, as I conceive, by the ed Justices of the Peace, Mayors and Com-missioners of Towns, and Directors in vari-ous Corporations. The organization of the Militia and of an adequate Police force sons to be appointed to office. The people have decided that the new State Govern nt shall not be committed, to any extent to unfriendl yhands.

Every office and every employment under ie State, from the most interior to the most ilted, should be filled by the known unds of the government of the United tes and the government of North Caro(9.) It will not be safe or expedient, in m. (9.) It will not be safe or expedient, in my judgment, to deviate to any extent from this rule. It is my fixed purpose to maintain this rule, and to administer the Government in such manner as to secure to all their rights of life, liberty and property.

Very respectfully,

W. W. HOLDEN.

(1.) Why subject the people of North Carolina to the enormous expense of organ-izing the militia and a police force, be sides? The organization of the militia is constitutional and proper, but its equipment, &c., is totally unnecessary. Nor does the State require a police force, even if it costs nothing. The bill presented by Mr. Welker, which we will notice hereafter, is a monster. It is wholly unconstitutional

red, that it was then in and of the Union. nrae it is expected that the Execut aforce the law. This never has b ed in North Carolina, No Governor. ever found any difficulty in enforcing the law, solely by the civil arm.

(8.) No person in this State has objected to the instalment of any new officer, according to Low, nor is any one disposed to do no. Officers, who are under the responsibilities of office, have refused to give place to new officers, until they could show that their investiture was legal and that the new claimant was legally entitled. No one has takes Brownlow as his model !" acted otherwise, and in this they have done right. Is it right that officers, whose bonds are held by the State for the faithful pere held by the State for the faithful per-rmanes of duty, should surrender their less until their bonds are cancelled, or sy are otherwise indomnified? Certainly

desires to be prepared for any attempt to overturn the government, he is simply act ing without discretion. What would such a force avail, it the people were determined 4,00 to overthrow it by force of arms? The proposition shows only malignity, craven fear, and a lack of administrative ability. Whon was such a thing ever heard of be fore, when North Carolina was in the Union and no mistake!

(5) Why then provoke collision by premive taxation and a degrading policy (6) Only can the rulers of a State "be a terror to svil doers and a praise to them that do well," when the rulers are men of uprightness and character, and rule in righteousness. When many of the officers quently, Mr. Robbins moved that the Senate of a State are bankrupt in Character, as is the case in North Carolina, what can we hope for that is good !

(7.) If "Gov." Holden thinks the interests of society are at all precious, why does he manifest such an anxiety to place those in terests in the hands of men, who are the contempt and butt of ridicule of soci ety? Why invest men with responsibility. who have no character, morally or socially

(8.) It as a misrepresentation and a false nood, that the interference of the military is eccessive to the installation of the new officers. All that is asked by the old officers s, "Is your claim to office a legal one der the new Constitution, and can I be protected,-I and my securities against loss, it a'c. surrender my office to you?" That is the only question, as "Goy" Holden knows; and yet he makes that a plea for military

(9.) Let Ony. Helden stock to it Driv out every man in office, who voted againthe Constitution. Let no Conservative bay mornel of bread from Budicals, and the et Conservatives take note of it, and a secordingly! That is what we ask.

ARE WE UNDER MILITARY RULE? - W upposed that "Gov." Holden was inauguated as a Civil Governor, and that, agree ably to Gen, Canby's late order, all matters of government had been turned over to him as such

None other but strictly legal obstructions have been presented in any single case against the assumption of office by officers in this State, and ye we learn that, in several instances, "Gov Holden has called upon the military to en force his orders. What does this mean are we still under military rule or a wors

despotism For instance, the newly elected Sheriff of Granville, one Moore, had his bond filled ad it was accepted by the Board of Comissioners. His bond is regarded, by persons entitled to consideration, as worthless, although Gen. Abbott, we understand, is one of the securities. By the way, this is the third Sheriff's bond, we hear that Gen. Abbott has signed. We should not be surprised if his name is on many more of them.

Mr. Philpot, the old Sheriff, and one o

the best officers of the State, had given a heavy bond, of the very best character, for the execution of his office. When Moore applied to line the office turned over to him, Mr. Philpot replied that the best Counsel he could get advised him not to surrender the books and papers to him, purpose of receiving said taxes, and all who until his bond could be relieved. Moore, days thereafter, shall pay ten per cent, addit at once, threatened him with the military, tional fees. came to Raleigh, and procured from the Military Commandant a peremptory order to deliver the books and papers to Moore. Now it this wight? Can Gov. Holden, or in this respect, by installing these and other officers where resistance is offered, and in sustaining them in the performance of their duty. (6.) It is scarcely necessary that I should repeat to the General Assembly the views contained in my Inaugural Address in relation to the character of performance of the character of the character of the char his law officers, justify such conduct as this offers no other than a legal obstruction, and simply asks for relief from the consequences of yielding up his office, until his bond is cancelled. Is there any thing wrong in this!

> "As standing armies, in time of peace, ar dangerous to liberty, they ought not to be kept up, and the military should be kept inder, strict subordination to, and governed by, the civil power."-Sec. 24th., Art. , new Constitution.

We cannot see it.

And yet the man, "who writes himself Governor," before he is warm in his seat, tramples this clause of the Declaration of Rights ruthlessly under his feet, and demands a standing army, composed of lowdown whites and negroes, to entorce his ariltrary and unconstitutional edicts. He has the entire civil officiary of the State at his beck. He will not appoint a single magistrate in the whole State of North Carolina, who is not ready to be his slave. With no evidence of a disposition, in any quarterto obstruct the execution of law, Holden and his allies start, like guilty creatures, when no man pursues, they jump in terror at the crackling of a twig. Never, in the his per of any government in this country, be ore, did an officiary court collision, strife bloodshed, so much as the new officers the new State Government. It they had scrity of the State, - they would see that the best method to effect these objects is to syoid the irritation, humiliation and oppression of the people. Let the lases be enforced with wisdom, propriety and decency,

and no difficulty can occur. As Mr. Robbins said, in his late speech at Tucker Hall: "God pity the Governor, who

THE MAN, "who writes himself Governor, evidently seems to think, judging from his ents, that there are but three negross in Raleigh, out of the hundreds and hundreds who voted for him, who are entitled to any consideration at his hands or (4.) We will agree to prove, to the satis- who are fit to held any office, vis: Jim Harfaction of any body of sensible unprejudiced ris and old "Uncle" Handy Lockbart. He men, that the only enemies of the government of the United States in North Caroli-Commissioner, has appointed each a Squire Commissioner, has appointed each a Squire and a Director of the State Charitable Institations! Here and there, in the county, he sent will never soit its displacement, has snanufactured other darkeys into exise than in a legitimate way. If Squires, but Uncle Handy and Jim are the particular pets of his "Negropholeney."

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FIRST PESSION.

SENATE SATURDAY, July 18, 1868.

The Schate was called to order at 10 Prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Smith

A message was received from the House transmitting the report of the Committee on Adjournment, with a resolution proposing o adjourn on the 10th of August next, and to meet again on the 10th, of November next; also, a resolution allowing per dien and mileage to certain Senators, who were banned from taking their seats (Subseoncur, when Mr. Jones, of Wake, though t would cause debate and moved an adournment.)

Mr. Lussiter presented a telegram from the Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, stating that the disabilities of the Senator from Mecklenurg. Mr. Osborne, had been removed. The Chair invited the Senator torward

and he was qualified by Judge Jones and ook his seat. A message was received from the House ransmitting an act to provide for the qual fication of certain officers, recently elected inder the provisions of the Constitution of he State of North Carolina, with amend

The Chairman decided that the mo on to amend was out of order-the bill having passed its third reading in the Sen-

On motion of Mr. Sweet, the Senate re fused to concur in the amendment from the House, and appointed a Committee of Con-Mesers. Sweet and Robbins composed the

Subsequently, the report of the Commit e was concurred in when Mr. Hayes moved (the House concurring

cat 2,000 copies of said bill be printed in order that the Sheriffs of the several Coun acs may be supplied. Agreed to:

(We will publish this bill as soon as, w on procure a printed copy of it, as finally amended and passed) Mr. Blythe introduced a bill to amend an act to incorporate the Greenville & French

Broad Rail Road Company. The following bills were acted upon on their third reading and disposed of a

Bill to legalize and confirm a decree made by the Court of Equity at the Fall term, A. D. 1867, in the county of Buncombe, in leceased. On motion of Mr. Blythe, it was An act entitled an act concerning Inspec-

tors for the city of Wilmington, was, on motion of Mr. Robbins, referred to a Special committee of three. The Chair designated os follows, viz : Messrs. Sweet, Hall and An act to amend chapter 85 of the Rebed Code, providing for the election of commissioners of Pilotage for the Cape

Fear Navigation, was, on motion of Robbins, referred to the Committee on Cor Bill to incorporate the town of Brevard n the County of Transylvania, passed .-The bill reads that the corporate limits shall extend from a central point one mile

each way. This is a round town, six miles in circumference,)

An act to regulate the collection of taxes throughout the State, (Scuate bill by Mr Colgrove,) which reads as follows:

SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do mact, That it shall be the duty of each Sheriff, on receiving the tax list of neglect to pay on that day, or within fifteen

the Sheriff shall have the power to levy on real estate for taxes, and sell the same after giving forty days' public notice thereof;
Provided, There is not enough personal property to be found to pay said taxes. SEC. 3. This act shall apply to all uncol-

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from ind after its passage.

Mr. Robbins moved its indefinite post-ponement. He was surprised that any enator should have introduced such a meriless bill. He supposed that it must have views. originated from some man who does not love North Carolina! He protested against this bill, in the name of the authering people of this State. The laws upon this subject were already stringent enough. This bill would bill and the laignity in which it was con enrich the Sheriff, but was death to our pov- ceived. erty stricken people.

Mr. Colgrove was willing that the bill should be referred to an appropriate Com-mittee, but was opposed to its indefinite postponement.

Mesars. Osborne and Barrow concurred in the position taken by Mr. Robbins. 'The succeeded perfectly in muddling the whole Committee of Finance would introduce a matter, general bill covering this subject, and they were in favor of its indefinite postponement.

The bill was postponed indefinitely by a vote of 31 ayes to 1 may Mr. Colgrove alone voting in the negative.

Bill appointing Judges of Superior Courts, Clerks of Superior Courts and Chair-

men of the Boards of County Commissioners to take privy examination of femes overt in the conveyance of real estate, was amended and passed.

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Wake, the Senate adjourned until Monday pierning, son. 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. (BY UNDERSTOUND BATLBOAD)

SATURDAY, July 18, 1868. The buzzards congregated at the usual

Prayer by the Rev. Ashantce Epps, (negro of the darkest hue and member of the Senate,) of "jackuss and other horned

The record of yesterday's scallawagism was produced and enjoyed. Justice, of Rutherford, said something exquisitely unimportant, which met the

general approval of the scallawag portion of the "House." Renfrow introduced a resolution, authorizing the Speaker to make a requisition on the Secretary of State for postage stamps (look out, stamps!) for the use of the body.

diem and Mileage.

The Committee, to whom was referred that there was a resolution to the same effect before the Committee, and that he did not see the necesmenting its passage.

branch roads, in order to encourage agrigulture in Eastern Carolina.

A bill to provide for the attendance of witnesses in certain cases. Referred.

By Mr. Parker: A bill to allow the Sheriff

of Northampton county until the 1st of June, 1869, to settle for taxes. Referred. By Sykes, (a very respectable negro,): A resolution regulating the election of members of Congress. Referred.
Estes moved to reconsider the vote on

he bill fixing the bonds of officers. (Some Radical recently elected to office who can't rive a good bond, wants the liabilities re-The motion was put, and, a quoum not voting, the motion was lost. Mr. Pou moved a call of the House

Agreed to. The news being spread that the roll was about to be called, there was a general rush of the "cheese and cracker rigade to come in and answer to the name under which they now pass.

A quorum being ascertained to be pres-

ent, Mr. Pou renewed the motion to recon

The motion was ruled out of order by Prince Joe. Estes not having the audic ty to appea om the decision of the "heir apparent,

iling was acquiesced in. Harris, of Wake, (negro, known as parrot im,) moved to reconsider the vote by which the motion to reconsider was lost.

The Prince, being in a bad humor, visit

da portion of his wrath on the head of im and ruled him out of order. Harris, (negro.) determined not to be outdone even by his royal Highness, moved to reconsider the vote by which the House concurred in the Senate's action in this

The motion was put and lost -a quorum again pot voting.

Jeemes wanted to know if there was no ule to compel members in the Hall to vote

matter.

The Prince said that this could be done ily when the yeas and nays were called. Harris, (negro,) then moved that the year nd mays be called upon the motion.

The Sprig of Royalty in the Chair said the question had been put and lost, from the fact of a quorum not voting; therefore, the motion to call the year and nava was A message from the Sepate was read

sking the concurrence of the House in a resolution, instructing the Committee or Printing to make arrangements to print the Code Comm's doners' Report. Referred. CALENDAR.

A report from the Judiciary Committee which had been placed upon the Calendar was taken up and read (The report recom meads that the consideration of the bill to hange the mode of electing Superior Court Judges be postponed

Mr. Bowman moved that the House adopt be recommendation. Carried. report from the same Committee was read, recommending the passage of a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor on days of elec-

Mr. Bowman moved to amend by extendng the provision of the act to days or which the terms of the Superior Courts are

Mr. Pou said the effect of Mr. B's amend ent worked such a material change in the all, that he wanted time to consider it and, therefore, moved to make the bill the special Order for Wednesday next at 11 clock Carried

The Chair announced the hour for the special order, viz. the bill in relation to provisional municipal officers. The bill was ut on its second reading and read section section.

Mr. Durham called attention to Section 5 Article XIV, of the Constitution, pointed ut, in an able and lucid argument, the obects of the Section, and proceeded to show that conferring such powers upon the Governor, as was provided for in would be piginly a violation of their oaths a support the Constitution.

Seymour endeavoured, by extracts here and there in the Constitution, to show the constitutionality of the measure. Mr. Durham said that it was a maxim,

known to all, that Constitutions should be construed strictly, and suppositions as to intended meaning should never be called up, when a vital principle of the instrument is discussed. They had no right to take merely the verbiage of one section and twist its construction to suit their purposes. It should be taken as a whole, and the bearing of one section upon another should be con

Mr. Beymour merely reiterated his former

Stilley jumped up and read something totally foreign to the subject. Mr. Durham again addressed the hous

Somebody here trod on old Mr. Down ing's toes and woke him up. He rubbed his eyes and asked information on several

points in the argument. Stilley must say something, and so, in

endeavoring to further elucidate the subject,

Mr. Bowman took the Chair, and the royal young 'un took the floor, and pro-ceeded, in the most approved "spread ea-gle" style, to talk in favor of his august papa's measure. He particularly exploded upon Gen. Camby's order, and the true meaning of the article in question, and gave a metaphysical disquisition on the words "appointed and chosen," which would have struck Locke dumb in admiration. Jeems Harris (negro) thought the inten-

tion or the bill as clear as the noon day Mr. Seymour, greatly lamenting the ab-sence of Shaker Joe in this present diffi-culty, labored saithfully to make every

body look through his spectacles.

Mr. Pou thought the bill expedient, and should vote for it, it it could be proven satisisctonly that its passage did not violate the Constitution, and thought if this bill should be decided unconstitutional, that the House could remedy the evil by passing a bill providing for early elections.

Stilley attempted to make a point, but he drew it so excessively fine that no one could see it.

Mr. Argo replied to the artistic use of words by the Prince, and proceeded, in an able and effective argument, to expose the unconstitutionality of the bill and the evident malignant and wicked purposes of it. After much talk, the further consideration of the bill was postponed until Monday, 11

By Vestal: A resolution in regard to per diem and mileage—allowing the Speakers \$8 per day, and members, Clerks, Door-keepers, &c., \$5 per day, and 30 cts mileage. Referred to the Committee on Per diem and Mileage.

mittee, and that he did not see the necessity of this.

By Peck: A bill to suspend the collection of taxes for 1868. Referred.

By the same: A bill authorizing out-going sheriffs to burn over to their successors all processes in their hands, &c. Referred.

By the same: A bill to incorporate the Union Joint Stock Banking Co. Referred.

By Estes, (Chief of the carpet-baggers:) A bill to regulate the mode of proceeding in contested elections. Lies over.

By the same: A bill to allow the Will-bolders from discharging the employees,

&c., was taken up, when Mr. Moore moved The motion to table was put and lost by

After some further unimportant business the gang took a notion it was time to quit whereupon, some unknown individual made the necessary motion, which, being put, was carried.

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In Payetteville, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. C. Iuske, Mr. J. S. GRIPPITH, of Philadelphia, Pa., o Miss Ellas F. Waddill, of Payetteville, N. C. In Wilmington on the 16th inst., by John J. conoley, Esq. Mr Louis Tallrond, to hiss Make

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